TO THE

RIGHT HONORABLE.

High Court of Parliament,

WESTMINSTER:

The Illegal and Immodest Petition of Praise-God Barbone, Anabaptist and Leather-seller of LONDON;

Most impudently sheweth,

Hat your Petitioner hath lived a great while, and indeed long enough to have had more wir, and more honefty; That Satan finding his headempty of all goodness, did one day stuff it with Heretical Notions and Whimsies, even as full as men are wont to stuff Fillets of Veal with sweet Herbs, that the Protector called him to be a Parliament man, which so fatten dhis meagre Ambition, that he hath had ever since a very itching desire to be medsing with State Affaires. That he findes as long as ENGLAND is governed by sober and good Magistrates, he is like to get nothing more then his Shop will afford him: That the two largest pooles of troubled waters for Self-seeking men to sish in, are Distraction in the State, and Unsertlement in the Church. That your Petitioner likes no Government of a single Person, unless it be that which was set up in Manster, and to such a one he prayeth a longer continuance. That Religion, Conscience, and Morality have bin now used long enough in the world, and that 'tis sit there should be some new Invasion' invented to succeed them. That it is time now, since he hath got nothing all this while, but onely an Order to be Comptroller of Haberdashers-Hall, to be stirring and looking out for Portions for his Children with hard Names. That as he is a Leather-seller, he ought to see all the Adversaries of his Lunatick devotion, flead and soak'd in the Tan-sat of Oppression, that he may have their skins to sell to all those Drummers that shall have occasion to march before the saints to the Valley of Jehrsaphat. That if Truth and Righteousness do ever kits each other in England, he hopes, and it is his earnest desire that it may onely be a parting kits. Your Petitioners do ever kits each other in England, he hopes, and it is his earnest desire that it may onely be a parting kits. Your Petitioners do ever kits each other in England, no rever was the custom of the Anabaptist, to give an accompt of their Faith, or to know what they profess, And thersore he he further showeth, That it is mor, not ever t

In Confideration of which Premises, your Petitioner humbly prays, That the Mystery of Jesuitism, and the Works of Ignatius Lyola may be read in Churches, in stead of what is now more commonly used, whereby the People may be instructed in all forts of Knavery one towards another, and in all forts of Rebellion and Disobedience to their Superiors.

That the Commandments may be taken down from the end of the Chancel in every Church, and the Heads of the Cracevian Cateshifm placed in the room thereof, till the faid Churches shall be pull'd down.

That as foon as may be all Churches in England may be pull'd down, and the Materials thereof given to your Petitioner toward the Repair of his Windows, and fetting up a New Sign; And that your Petitioner may be forced to give no further Accompt of the Sums so gathered; Neither can this destruction be unlawful for that St. Paul being a leading Apostle, and his Church being fallen, all other Churches ought to be made to follow the Example of his.

That all Schools and Universities be demolished, and their Revenues given to buy us more Armes, in stead of those which were lately taken away, that we may be in a readiness when we shall be call'd forth to

That all Divines and Learned men in England may be massacred, and thrown to the fowls of the Air, that we may be no more troubled with their Syllogisms, to the utter hinderance of all out important Designs; And that all Books may be burnt, except Nailors, Feaks, and Rogers's Works, and Larner's Hymns, wherein the Unity of Christ and his Church is most sweetly chanted forth, to the Tune of Fookies-march.

That there may be a Free Toleration of Bawey-houses, because your Petitioners house looks now so like one, the Windows being all broken; And that none but Anabaptists may go to them, for the Propagation of our weak Fastion.

That general Supplications may be made, for the Continuance of Satans Reign a thousand years longes

And lastly, That you would confer upon your Petitioner Six hundred pound per Annum, in stead of his Comptrollership which he hath now lost, to the great impoverishment of him and his family.

And your Petitioner shall ever pray, &c.